



## Benning Trained 600,000 In March To Final Victory

Japan's capitulation brought from Fort Benning the disclosure that "America's most complete Army post" has been the training center for more than 600,000 troops since the inception of the national emergency before the United States entered World War II.

The five major installations at the Post, The Infantry School, The Parachute School, Lawson Field, Second Army troops, and Army Service Forces have trained and dispatched to battle a vast proportion of Army troops.

The famed Infantry School, original installation where Fort Benning was established, has graduated more than 65,000 second lieutenants, infantry, from the officer candidate classes. Other students in specialist courses and advanced officer courses increase the total output of graduates by 10,000.

School troops of The Infantry School trained more than 100,000 soldiers in demonstration units for the school.

The famed First Infantry Division was among those whose troops polished for battle early during the national emergency. Later the following divisions were trained and passed through the Post: Fourth Motorized Division, Second Armored Division, Second "Hell on Wheels" Armored Division, Seventh "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division, Tenth "Tiger" Division, and the 71st Infantry Division.

More than 100,000 troops were schooled in The Parachute School. Recently the 100,000th paratrooper to qualify as an airborne soldier won his "wings" at the school.

Second Army special troops, trained in specialist categories, totaled some 22,000 ranging from companies to battalions.

More than 200,000 soldiers have been assigned to the Army Service Forces at the Post. The majority of these troops have been Negro troops inducted into the armed services through local churches and other cooperating agencies.

Some 20,000 soldiers were trained at Fort Benning.

## Sale of Sugar At Commissary Is Restricted

Sale of sugar in the post Commissary will be restricted to those persons entitled to Commissary privileges who actually reside on the post and prepare three meals in their home, it was announced today by Lt. James S. Tisdale, commissary sales officer.

The order is announced in compliance with a drastic sugar conservation directive issued this week by Fourth Service Command headquarters.

**LIMITED SALE**

The sale of sugar to military personnel who have quarters on the post is permitted under terms of the Service Command directive which allows the limited sale where there are no civilian outlets within a reasonable distance.

Included in the sales ban at the commissary are candies, cookies and soft drinks for which sugar replacements are necessary.

Limited quantities of popular candy bars are available from excess overseas stocks until they are exhausted, Lt. Tisdale explained.

Sugar Purchase Permits will be issued by the Sales Office to the (Continued on Page 2)

## Massed Outdoor Victory Service Scheduled Friday

A massed outdoor service of Thanksgiving for victory in Japan will be staged in Dougherty Stadium at Fort Benning Friday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. for military and civilian personnel of the Army Service Forces and The Parachute School.

The half-hour program will include brief messages from the Post Commander, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, and the acting commander of The Parachute School, Col. James W. Couts. Chaplain Paul K. Buckler, post chaplain, will direct the services.

## ASF Troops Will Get Two-Day V-J Holiday

Military personnel of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning will be given a two-day V-J holiday between now and September 1st. The holidays will be staggered.

Personnel of the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field are enjoying a holiday today. Only skeleton forces are operating at the air base.

When the Bayonet went to press late Wednesday, no word regarding a holiday for Army Ground Forces had as yet been received at the post.

## Gaefe Is Named Transportation Officer at Post

Capt. Wilton G. Gaefe has been named as post transportation officer succeeding Major John R. Pearson, who was discharged by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Major Pearson, who co-ordinated and planned the movement of all U. S. troops in Great Britain for a year and a half before he arrived at Fort Benning, was transferred to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., as transportation officer.

Appointment as transportation officer climaxes four years of active service for Capt. Gaefe at Fort Benning. He has been an assistant transportation officer since the Transportation Corps was activated in 1942 and previously was in Quartermaster Corps under which he served as depot supply officer, warehouse officer and in charge of the motor pool.

**CINCY NATIVE**

A native of Cincinnati, Capt. Gaefe was a member of the city police department and variously assigned to safety, plainclothes and traffic work before entering active Army duty.

He attended the University of Cincinnati for two years and following completion of Army extension courses, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the reserve corps.

Called to active duty in June, 1941, as a second lieutenant the new transportation officer was (Continued on Page 2)

## TIS Dissolves 2nd STR Unit

The Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, activated November 13, 1941, has been discontinued, it was announced this week.

In November of 1941 when war clouds were brewing over the Second Regiment was activated as an Officer Candidate Regiment. The need for more officers was pressing and the First, the only other student regiment then in existence, was rapidly being filled up with officers' courses. The regiment was activated twice within a period of three years, the second time in June, 1944.

The number of men commissioned during the regiment's existence runs into the thousands.

**SIX COMMANDERS**

The first commander of the Second Regiment was Col. Maurice C. Stubbs. He was followed by Col. Edward B. Jackson, Col. Arthur C. Blain, Col. Edward P. Passalunghi, Col. Wilson M. Spann, and Lt. Col. Hartwell T. Bynum.

Capt. John F. Butler, who served as investigating officer, is now assigned to safety, in conjunction with the closing of the regiment, and is working out of the school.

# Benningites Take Surrender News in Stride

Soldiers at Fort Benning took the news of the Jap surrender acceptance in stride at the post and in Columbus with a feeling of great relief pervading the atmosphere, and mingled with thoughts of "when do I get to go home."

Numerous patients of the Army Service Forces Regional Hospital were interviewed on local radio stations Tuesday night as well as several Pacific war combat veterans who had met the Japs on battlefields. To the man, they were overjoyed at the news.

Seven radio broadcasts emanated from Fort Benning Tuesday night for a total of 100 minutes, Capt. Richard E. Tukey, public relations officer, announced.

Chapels were thrown open for countless soldiers who went to kneel in prayers of thanksgiving that hostilities have ceased and the world is again at peace. A service in the main post chapel was broadcast at 10:30 p. m.

Another special church service was held at noon Wednesday in the

main post chapel with civilian workers, joining with soldiers in the thanksgiving service.

Last night doughboys had an opportunity to let off a little more "steam" at an impromptu "Victory Dance" staged in the main post gymnasium.

Training programs continued on schedule and plans for the redeployment of troops to the Pacific continued unabated.

The Patio Grill, popular rendezvous for enlisted men did a land-office business Tuesday night in the sale of beer. The amber fluid, incidentally will be continued to be sold on off-duty hours.

General Hobson, shortly after the Jap surrender was announced, took to the air to inform troops that there would not be any restrictions imposed upon the soldiers other than regular curfew and uniform regulations. The statement caused a mass exodus of soldiers to Columbus for a taste of the victory celebrations.

Howard Bus Company, operators of the passenger line to and from the post, gave free rides to the doughboys as a victory token.



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# 87TH TROOPS NOW ARRIVING

## 345th, 347th Infantry Units Are Due Today

Fighting soldiers of the 345th and the 347th Infantry Regiments, the first of the main body of the 87th "Golden Acorn" Division to arrive at Fort Benning, began marching into the Sand Hill Area today where they will reassemble under their commanding General, Major General Frank L. Culin, Jr. Other elements of this Division, hard-hitting heavyweights of Patton's Third Army, which include Col. Donald E. Clayton's 346th Inf. Regiment, Brig. Gen. William W. Ford's 87th Division Artillery, 87th RCN troops, 87th Signal Company, and Service and Headquarters Units, will be closing into the area within the next two weeks.

The veterans of the 87th Division, while overseas, established a distinguished war record which included participation in all major campaigns of the Third Army from Metz, France, to the border of Czechoslovakia.

For 154 days, from December 8, 1944, when the 1st Battalion, 345th Infantry, Colonel Douglas Sugg, commanding, went into action against the Metz fortress, until May 8, 1945, when the German armies began their unconditional surrender, the "Golden Acorn" division kept up a continuous forward drive in which it fought and defeated the best and most determined soldiers the enemy could muster.

Activated at Camp Meade, Mississippi, the 87th Division entered combat a little over one month after the last group left the United States. The 345th Infantry, a contingent of which arrived today, was the first divisional unit committed.

From Metz the division moved to the Saar area in the vicinity of Gros Roderding, France, and immediately began a drive which smashed across the German border north of the town of Ober-Gailbach, where the 347th Infantry Regiment, Colonel S. R. Dupont, commanding, had two battalions in the line.

**STRIKE AT NAZIS**

On December 19, the Germans launched their Ardennes Salient into Belgium and General Culin was ordered to move his division to Belgium and strike at the point of the new German thrust. Within



**87TH BOSS ARRIVES.** Major General Frank L. Culin, Jr., Commanding General of the 87th Infantry Division, was greeted upon his arrival at Fort Benning by the Post Commander, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson. Also pictured above is "Lady," the German Shepherd which returned to this country with Gen. Culin. Gen. Culin, who has fought the Japs in Attu where he personally accounted for several, will direct his division in training in the Sand Hill area. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson)



LAUGH AS THE RISING SUN SINKS—Three officer candidates at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, all of whom had more than unusual interest in the Pacific war are shown as they joined hands and enjoyed a good laugh when the Japs called it quits. Left to right, Leo Saito, Japanese-American; Philip Ahn, movie star whose father was a native Korean, and Edwin Chiang, Chinese-American.

## Unit Citation, Croix de Guerre To Gen. O'Daniel's Former Unit

The Infantry Division, formerly commanded by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, recently was presented with the Presidential Unit Citation, making the Third the first entire Infantry division to be cited by the President.

General O'Daniel also learned this week that the Third had been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm, for operations against the enemy from the Mediterranean to the Rhine.

During the night of 23-24 January, 1945, it succeeded in a surprise crossing of the FETICH and the TUL and seized the first enemy position, despite the snowstorm and a terrain soon with obstacles.

It was allowed no respite to the enemy and advancing with even greater determination, has crossed the COLMAR Canal to succeed in surrounding and conquering

nomen of "ROCK OF THE MARNE."

Under the vigorous leadership of an energetic and able Chief, General O'Daniel, it has fought without intermission for 169 days through the power of its renewed attacks, played a prominent role in the victorious battle of COLMAR.

Placed under the command of the Commanding General of the First French Army for the AL-SACE pocket operations, it has, through the power of its renewed attacks, played a prominent role in the victorious battle of COLMAR.

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Several members of the Division are now assigned to School Troops, The Infantry School.

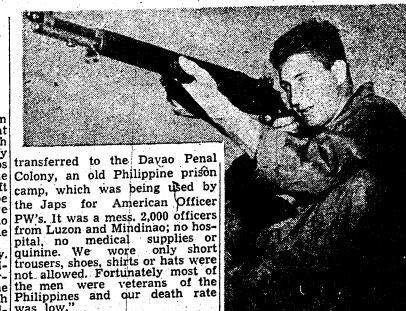
## Japs Put Big Price On His Head After He Escaped From PW Camp

**WANTED—DEAD OR ALIVE.** 2,500 Pesos will be paid by the Japanese Military Government of Mindanao for the head of one Lieut. Anthony T. Bukovinsky, escaped American prisoner of war.

"This notice was published in March, 1943," recalls Lieutenant Bukovinsky, a student in the 8th Company, 1st STR, The Infantry School. "At the time the Japs were disturbed about the circumstances under which I left the Davao Penal Colony. Maybe the six dead Nip guards, that I left behind us, had something to do with all of this unfavorable publicity."

"Well, I'm ahead of my story. First I was assigned to the Philippines back in 1940, as a sergeant in the 31st Infantry. At the time of Pearl Harbor I was with the 101st Field Artillery patrolling three Mindanao provinces. It was on January 2 that my troubles started. I received a battlefield commission and was wounded the same day. Eight days later the island fell to the Japs and I took off for the jungles. I picked up a case of malaria out in the island and had to turn myself in about two weeks later."

"This was the start of our 16 month prison term on Mindanao. A few months later we were



transferred to the Davao Penal Colony, an old Philippine prison camp, which was being used by the Japs for American Officer PW's. It was a mess, 2,000 officers from Luzon and Mindanao; no hospital, no medical supplies or quinine. We wore only short trousers, shoes, shirts or hats were not allowed. Fortunately most of the men were veterans of the Philippines and our death rate was low."

"I was kept in a 13-wire, double fence enclosure with no shelter and our food consisted of rice and water grass. Our day started at 4:30 when we were sent out to work on the rice paddies, pig pens, lumber camps and each month we were given some meat... the heads and some of the cattle that the Japs butchered for themselves."

"By March, 1942, I'd had just



**GLAMOUR IN KHAKI.** First Lieutenant Vivian Rhodes Buell, of Louisville, Ky., is the first WAC officer to be assigned to the 2nd Parachute Training Regiment in the Alabama area. Lt. Buell is the Assistant Adjutant and Personnel Officer of the 2nd PTR. The fly on her left hand got into the picture because it, too, admires beauty. (Parachute School Photo.)







MUSIC THAT PLEASES. When "Salute to the Infantry" goes on the air again next Monday night over WDAK as a presentation of the First Student Training Regiment, it will feature the music of the Regiment's orchestra, under the direction of S-Gt. Murray Austrian. The orchestra is a regular part of the weekly programs that also feature dramatizations of actual battle experiences of combat leaders. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

## Benning Radio Schedule

**WBRL — 1230 kc.**  
FORT BENNING ON THE AIR (Mon.-Fri., 6:00-6:15 P. M., EWT)  
Thursday, 16 August: News of the Post; Second Army Shorts.  
Friday, 17 August: News of the Post; 1 & E Feature.  
Monday, 20 August: (Lt. Robt. C. Lawrence, Sgt. Ralph Danielson, Cpl. Charles W. Cumbo).  
Tuesday, 21 August: News of the Post; "Your Army Counselor."  
Wednesday, 22 August: News of the Post; Col. Jack L. Meyer.  
SCHOOL TROOPS PRESENTS (Monday, 4:30-4:45 P. M., EWT)  
Monday, 20 August: The Story of Btry C. 232nd AAA Searchlight Bn.  
RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Wednesday, 5:00-5:30 P. M., EWT)  
Wednesday, 22 August: "Songs of the South" (Re-broadcast of show presented at Service Club No. 4, Tuesday, 21 August, 8:00-8:30 p. m. Public is invited.)  
LISTEN, IT'S FORT BENNING! (Saturday, 2:00-2:30 P. M., EWT)  
Saturday, 18 August: "Jane Andrews, Army Wife"; Reconditioning Hospital Band; Featured singing. (From stage of Main Theatre. Open to public.)  
**WDAK — 1340 kc.**  
SALUTE TO THE INFANTRY (Monday, 7:30-7:55 P. M., EWT)  
Monday, 20 August: Dramatized experience of a Combat Leader; music by 1st STR Strings.  
WOMEN AT WAR (Tuesday, 2:30-2:45 P. M., EWT)  
Tuesday, 21 August: Lt. Jean Rendlen interviews Mrs. Florence Pierce of 4th Serv. Com. Reclamation Sewing Shop.  
SECOND ARMY SUPPERMUSIC (Wednesday, 7:30-7:55 P. M., EWT)  
Wednesday, 22 August: "Music For You" (Sgt. Kenny Blue, the Four Deuces, Sgt. Alta Rae).  
LAWSON FIELD AIR SHOW (Friday, 7:30-7:45 P. M., EWT)  
Friday, 17 August: Combat experiences; Lawson Field music.  
SPORTSCASTING (Friday, 7:45-7:55 P. M., EWT)  
Friday, 17 August: Sgt. Carl Neu and news of the sports.  
SERVICE CLUB OF THE AIR (Saturday, 6:00-6:30 P. M., EWT)  
Saturday, 18 August: 267th AGF Band, from Main Lodge of Service Club No. 1. (Open to public.)

**EXPERT**  
Watch Repairing  
COMPLETE STOCK  
BALANCE STAFFS  
MAIN SPRINGS  
24-HR. SERVICE  
CRYSTALS FOR ALL  
MAKES OF WATCHES  
PUT ON WHILE YOU WAIT  
**LOYAL JEWELERS**  
1023 BROADWAY

**CROSSMAN PROMOTED**  
Major Edward B. Crossman, Chief of the Test Section of the Infantry Board at The Infantry School, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, it was announced this week.  
**Special Attention Given All Summer Clothing!**  
WE REMOVE PERSPIRATION AND REALLY CLEAN YOUR GARMENTS  
**HEARN DRY CLEANING CO.**  
1410 - 33rd St. Dial 2-4957  
Directly Across From Jordan High

**LOYALTY TO CHURCH and TO AMERICA WILL BUILD CHRISTIAN CHARACTER**  
(ALL TIMES ARE CENTRAL WAR TIME)

**First Presbyterian Church**  
First Avenue at 11th Street  
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D. Pastor  
Sunday Worship Services:  
9:45 A. M.—Bible School  
11:00 A. M.—Church  
Union Service 8:00 P. M.  
C. W. T.  
SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments—Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday at 6:00 P. M., C.W.T.  
ALL Service Men Invited!

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)  
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor  
Sunday School, 10:15 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.  
5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women  
S. T. U. 6:45 P.M.  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

**HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue  
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor  
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30  
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30  
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundermark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

## Privates' Club Opening Draws Capacity Crowd

With a capacity crowd present, the Post's first Privates' Club got off to a royal start last week. The club is operated entirely by and for the privates and privates-first class of Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School Troops, The Infantry School, in the Harmony Church area.  
Patterned after the successful LTD No. 1 Non-Commissioned Officers' club, the Privates' Club is the answer to a pressing need for social activities of the men in the 6th and 7th grades. The idea for starting the club belongs to Col. Edward F. Passalunghi, commanding officer of Detachment No. 1, and as a result the club has at last flowered into one of the main recreational centers of the Harmony Church area.  
**PHEFFER EMCEES**  
Featured at the opening night program was the 267th AGF Band, Miss Betty Putnam, popular WDAK congress, and Miss Mickey Brown, a dancer. Phil Pheffer was the master of ceremonies. Colonel Passalunghi, who attended the opening night program, gave a short address, saying he was pleased to see the splendid attendance at the club and that he wished the membership every success in its future operation.  
Pfc. John C. Cooper, the Engineer Training Company, is president, and Pfc. Robert E. King, Artillery Training Battery; Pvt. Theodore H. Hoepfner, floorman, 10th Infantry Training Company, is vice president. Other officers are: Pfc. Clarence C. Langer, 12th Infantry Training Company; Pfc. Kenneth J. James, 3rd Field Artillery Training Battery; Pvt. Theodore H. Hoepfner, floorman, 10th Infantry Training Company; and Pfc. Robert E. King, Artillery Training Battery.  
The club is the property of the board of governors consisting of one representative from each company of the detachment, directs the business of the club.

## WAC Lee Theis In TPS Revue

Added attraction to "The TPS Revue" is WAC Private Lee Theis, former vocalist of the Lou Breeze band. Following a career of fine performances with camp shows and in Army hospitals throughout the South and Midwest, Private Theis enlisted in the Women's Army Corps and has recently been assigned to the Welfare and Recreation Office of The Parachute School.  
Upon her entry in the Corps in December 1944, Private Theis was sent to Fort Des Moines, Ia., for basic training and was retained as cadre. Later she was given three weeks of clerical school and was transferred to the Parachute School. In her present assignment, Private Theis will help in the planning of the TPS Revue, sing and assist Sergeant Benny Doss in his magic act "Franklin the Magician."  
Private Theis left her home in Kansas City for Chicago where she studied at the Chicago Conservatory of Music for two and a half years. It was at the Conservatory that she was discovered by Lloyd La Brie who started her on a band-singing career. She adopted the stage name of Lee Glenn and sang her way to popularity. Her addition to "The TPS Revue" cast promises a real treat for Fort Benning audiences.

## Artillery Observer On Radio Monday

Lt. Robert C. Lawrence, a former artillery observer with the 88th Division in Italy; Sgt. Ralph Danielson, manager of the "Demons," No. 1 softball team; the "Demons," and Cpl. Charles W. Cumbo, Army musician with the 267th AGF Band, will be interviewed Monday night at 6 o'clock (EWT) over radio station WBRL. The program is a weekly feature of the A and R office, Infantry Training Detachment No. 1, School Troops, The Infantry School.

**Levy-Morton Co.**  
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps  
Repairs—Dial 3-6391  
1028—13th St.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### The Movie Week

**JOHNNY ANGEL**—George Raft and Signe Hasso in an elegant sex mystery; supported by Claire Trevor and Hoagy Carmichael.  
**DANGEROUS PARTNERS**—James Craig and Signe Hasso (again) in a romantic adventure.  
**YOU CAME ALONG**—Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott (a classy newcomer) in a yarn about air heroes back on a War Bond tour; very entertaining.  
**THE COWBOY AND THE LADY**—Revival of an oldtime smash hit with Merle Oberon and Gary Cooper.  
**GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS**—Joan Davis, Jack Haley and an endless bevy of beautiful Hollywood gals in a very amusing musical.  
**JIMMY STEPS OUT**—Welcome back to Jimmy Stewart, discharged from the Air Force, who is as excellent as ever in this new one with luscious Paulette Goddard.  
**GUEST WIFE**—Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche in a first-rate comedy of mad marital mixups.  
**THE HIDDEN EYE**—Edward Arnold as a blind detective makes the most of this thriller, with pretty Frances Rafferty.  
**THE FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO**—Tom Conway and Rita Corday keep up the suspenseful tradition of the Falcon series.  
**RHAPSODY IN BLUE**—One of the top pictures of the year, with Robert Alda (as George Gerahwin), Alexis Smith, Joan Leslie, Charles Coburn, heading a cast that includes Oscar Levant, Paul Whiteman, Al Jolson, George White, Hazel Scott, etc., in the life and works of the great American composer George Gerahwin.  
**I LOVE A BANDLEADER**—Phil Harris and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson top this amusing little musical.  
**CARIBBEAN MYSTERY**—James Dunn and Sheila Ryan; no advance information.

## 334th ASF Band Plays For Rally In Chattanooga

The 334th ASF Band of the Reception Center played for several industrial rallies and engagements at Chattanooga and Tuskegee Army Air Field last week.  
For the benefit of returning veterans stationed at Chattanooga, the Dance Orchestra broadcast two well-received programs over two local stations at Chattanooga, while the Military Band played a stage show from noon to closing time at the Grand Theatre. Interviewing returned veterans was one of the main features during the five continuous shows.  
Celebrating the Fourth Anniversary of the Tuskegee Air Field, the Reception Center Band along with other military bands furnished music for the various programs and activities of the occasion.  
The highlighting program of the day was the featuring of the Reception Center Band with that of Fort Benning and the 618th Central Postal Directory Band. The Corps en masse at the spacious outdoor amphitheatre when Colonel B. O. Davis, Jr., delivered the principal address.  
Warrant Officer Isiah Johnson, Reception Center Band Leader, and Capt. Rufus Dye, Tuskegee Air Field Band leader, alternated in conducting their two bands en masse at the baseball game played between the Reception Center Tigers and the Tuskegee War Hawks.

## Characters in Guild Show Resemble Hollywood Folks

Many of the characters in the Fort Benning Theater Guild's next production, "Boy Meets Girl," by Samuel and Bella Spewack, are modeled very distinctly, of course, after true Hollywood personalities. The two zany screenwriters, Benson and Law, rumor has it, are counterparts of the famed team of Gene Towne and Graham Baker, typical of those creators of film described in Hollywood legends as follows: "Hollywood writers—half-man, half-bespectacled."  
The agent Rosetti, by his very name, is reminiscent of the high-powered talent-salesmen, the Orsatti brothers, and Pvt. Irving Strongin, Academic Regt., who plays Rosetti, by accident or by design—look enough like Orsatti to be a member of the family.  
C. Elliott Friday, the supervisor, might be any of a dozen Hollywood executives, college men who are torn between their own un-

**CLASON'S**  
"Finest of Eyewear"  
1115 BROADWAY

**RUBBER STAMPS AND MARKING DEVICES SERVICE STAMP CO.**  
DIAL 6997  
17 1/2 Twelfth Street

**"LEISURE" SANDALS**  
(NOT RATIONED)  
FOR MEN!  
REDUCED TO  
**\$1.99**

**COOL YOUR FEET DURING RESTFUL HOURS**  
Select From Several Styles  
**CANNON SHOE CO.**  
1127 Broadway

## Shop Supervisor On 'Women at War'

Mrs. Florence Pierce, supervisor of the 4th Service Command Reclamation Center Sewing Shop, at Fort Benning, will be interviewed by Lt. Jean Rendlen, of the Post Public Relations Office, on the weekly "Women at War" radio broadcast, next Tuesday, August 21, at 2:30 p. m. EWT, over station WDAK.

Mrs. Pierce is expected to tell of the great need for women at the Sewing Shop, which now employs more than 100 women, and could use 30 or 40 more. Physical handicaps are no deterrent, nor are age or lack of experience. Many of the best workers in the shop, it is known, are deaf, but find here an employment in which they can contribute usefully despite their handicaps. Also, many of them came to Mrs. Pierce without previous experience, but in her able hands they have been taught the necessary techniques to qualify them among the shop's top producers.

**CHANGE SHOPPING**  
from a job to a Joy!

**BIG STAR SUPERMARKETS**  
LITTLE STAR STORES

PHILLIP'S PORK & BEANS	No. 2 Can	12¢
YO-LO TOMATO CATSUP	14-Oz. Bot.	15¢
PEANUT BUTTER	24-Oz. Jar	37¢
TELLAM'S TOMATO SOUP	11-Oz. Can	11¢
APPLE PIE RIDGE VINEGAR	Qt. Bot.	16¢
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES	8-Oz. Pkg.	11¢
CREAM SALAD MUSTARD	9-Oz. Jar	13¢
MOTT'S ASSORTED JELLIES	12-Oz. Jar	14¢
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI MUELLER	9-Oz. Pkg.	9¢

**Step Into Our Garden**  
ALL SIZES CALIFORNIA JUICY  
**ORANGES** 5 LBS. 48¢  
5 LBS. IN HANDY MESH BAG 51¢

CARROTS	GREEN TOP	2 Bchs.	17¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE		Head	11¢
CABBAGE	GREEN HARD HEAD		1b. 4¢
POLE BEANS	KENTUCKY WONDER	2 Lbs.	27¢
PORTO RICAN YAMS		2 Lbs.	17¢
CROWDER PEAS	WELL FILLED	1b.	10¢
Green Bell PEPPERS		1b.	15¢
FLA. AVOCADOS	MED. SIZE—EACH		16¢
OKRA	FANCY GREEN	1b.	17¢
FRESH CORN		4 Ears	17¢

U. S. No. 1 Size 'A' POTATOES  
5 Lbs. 23¢  
5-Lb. Mesh Bag 26¢

Calif. Juicy LEMONS  
2 Lbs. 19¢  
2 1/2-Lb. Mesh Bag 26¢

Green Cooking APPLES  
Lb. 10¢  
5-Lb. Mesh Bag 53¢

**WHITE LILY**  
Self-Rising FLOUR  
10-Lb. Bag 65¢  
25-Lb. Bag \$1.54

**OLD DUTCH**  
CLEANSER  
2 Pkgs. 15¢

**POST'S TOASTIES** 8¢  
**RAISIN BRAN** Post's 10¢  
**CALUMET** BAKING POWDER 16-Oz. 19¢  
**COFFEE** MAXWELL HOUSE 1-Lb. 33¢

Due to the nationwide shortage of soap products we regret that on occasions you will find our stocks of advertised items depleted. When you are unable to purchase the popular brands listed below, remember, additional supplies will be offered when available.

**RINSO** Powders Med. 9¢  
**OCTAGON** POWDERS 2 Pkgs. 23¢  
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# THE BAYONET

VOL. 3 COLUMBUS, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945 NO. 48

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8331

## Editorially Speaking

There are few things which cause more discord between neighbors than a habit of creating unnecessary noise. It may be only a radio turned to too great volume, or a motor thoughtlessly raced close to a bedroom window where someone is trying to catch a little needed sleep.

Nearly every one is ready to recognize the vital necessity for uninterrupted rest. There are few people who would deliberately interfere with a neighbor's rights in that respect, and most of us are rather rigid in insisting that our own rights to rest shall be respected.

Unfortunately, it is very easy to grow lax in our habits. The noise next door, whether from the neighbor's dog or his radio, is apt to appear much more disturbing to us than that which we ourselves make.

If we are deeply interested in a radio broadcast, particularly in these days when newscasts are so important, we almost automatically turn the volume to greater heights in our anxiety to catch each word. We do not notice that it is so loud because of our own interest and fail to realize that, to the man next door, it probably is plenty loud enough to be disturbing but not clear enough to be of any benefit.

The Fort Benning garrison regulations are designed to be of maximum benefit to all without interfering in anyone's enjoyment. Paragraph 153 of the revised regulations permits, under Change 2, dated 3 July 1945, that parties and recreational activities may continue until 1 a.m.

## Once Over, Lightly!

BY O-C STANLEY MARGULIES

I am sitting here and worrying like mad about what I will tell the editor. Because I don't know exactly how I am going to fill this column this week, and editors are strange and touchy specimens. If you tell them that each and every week you will have so many words to fill up so much space, they kind of look forward to those words arriving on time. And when these words do not arrive on time, they get extremely agitated and indulge in the quaint pastime of blowing their stacks, which involves a good deal of extra work for Quartermaster and the Engineers as an editor's stack hitting a stationary object is likely to make it resemble Hiroshima.

So I am sweating and fretting when suddenly an idea that must come from a superior place strikes me. Tell the truth, this gremlin whispers in my ear. Okay, I say, I shall do exactly that and then the editor will see why I do not have my usual dissertation on some frivolous matter and he will not blow his stack and this will make QM and the Engineers and especially me very happy indeed.

Well, it all comes down to account of my good friend Farrel D. Kortenspiet. That isn't his real handle—his true moniker being Mephistopheles Mendelbaum, but no one believes that so he always says he is called Farrel D. Kortenspiet and no one questions him or doubts him.

Anyhow, Far (as the gens in the gang call him) is an extremely well educated and obstinate personality. He will get all warmed up on some point and neither hot weather nor cold water can shake him. When he defends a point, it is like trying to take a pillow to make him change his opinion. Like I say, he is a most stubborn citizen.

One of the subjects he is most hipped on is literature. No rum-dum myself in that particular field, I find that there are many times when he and I fail to see exactly eye to eye. Generally speaking, however, we get along middling well and manage to resolve most of the feuds before they reach the fistfight stage.

That is, before we have this last argument. This argument of which I am speaking gets me so upset that I cannot think or write or eat—I get to be so nervous and mad that I do not put my whole heart and soul into it.

What could he say to make such an easy going joker like yours truly so made—that is the question you are probably asking yourselves. Well, I'll tell you. This Farrel D. Kortenspiet comes out the other day and speaks as follows: "Nothing written after 1900 is any good at all."

## Fort Benning Scrap Book

In 1860, when the struggling new Democracy of the Western World was being torn by internal dissension, Henry Lewis Benning of Columbus, Ga., was a staunch advocate of secession of Georgia from the Union. As a member of the Convention of Georgia, Benning, former state superior court justice, voted to secede.

Georgia seceded and war followed. Along the banks of the Chattahoochee the men whose fathers had been settlers in a new and untamed land left their homes and their families to come uniforms.

Benning became a colonel, taking command of the 7th Georgia Regiment in August of 1861. He participated in many of the battles fought by General Robert E. Lee's forces in that year and the next, and a little more than a year's time was promoted to Brigadier General.

In that rank, he for a time commanded Tombs Brigade in the Army of Virginia. Later he led Hood's Division for a time, and, as one of the last acts of the secretary of war of the Confederacy, was promoted to major general.

General Benning, in 1865, commanded the

## Noise Abatement Is Essential

but must be cleared by that time. This provision applies to such functions as dances at the various clubs, and formal occasions.

The same section, Paragraph 153-1, states "all unnecessary noises will be held to the absolute minimum after midnight, Eastern War Time. No radio, 'juke' box, or phonograph will be played in any apartment after this hour."

Recently numerous complaints have been received of excess noise, which prompted the issuance this week by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, of an official memorandum on the subject. The memorandum mentions "blowing of automobile horns, unnecessary racing of motors, loud singing and talking, boisterous laughing, playing of radios, juke boxes, and other musical instruments," and adds "these improprieties are occurring in family quarters, in automobiles, and on the streets of the reservation, indicating a lack of basic discipline and consideration of others."

Appropriate commanders are requested by the memorandum to take necessary action "with a view toward reducing all unnecessary noise at all times." A more stringent policy is promised if thoughtless violations continue.

Many residents of the post will agree that there has been considerable laxity by occupants of quarters in controlling noise. Not all personnel work during the same hours and there is a certain need for quiet on the part of those who arise in the early morning hours. Perhaps the memorandum will have an effect.

## A Minor Triumph

Just like that. And he states further that if it is written after 1900 it is trash and a waste of time and he wouldn't be caught reading 'em eyes on it. At first I figure he is perhaps just fooling and trying to arouse me, so I don't bite. But as he elaborates on the subject, it becomes clear to me that he is extremely sincere and earnest.

I try to remain calm and point out to him that quite a few times penned after the turn of the century have some literary value. But he doesn't listen—he fluffs me off and mumbles something about Shakespeare and Marlowe and Euripides. No doubt these three gents have put on paper a phrase or two that is above average, but his theory completely neglects terrific quill artists like Damon Runyon, Dashiell Hammett and Ogden Nash. I even go so far as to illustrate my opinion with a few selected bits of their writings but he refuses to listen.

This is three days ago. The next 72 hours find me a busy, busy character. Busier than the one-armed percher who always read about. Busier than the guy who writes alibis for the Japanese. I am tossing my mind around just about any problem I can get my hands on from this angle and that. With me, it is a question of both honor and principle. If Far licks me, I will not be able to hold my head high—in this addition to the fact that I think he is all wrong.

As is to be expected, I finally discover the solution. Today I trap him in a corner and start playing him with seemingly-innocent questions, cleverly designed to get him off his guard. I ask him what does he think of Hemingway or Raymond Chandler and of course he indicates quite emphatically that he thinks they are not worthy of anything except starting fires in a fireplace.

I keep my temper and proceed to ask him his opinion on the magazines and newspapers now flourishing. He says he is forced to admit that they are quite handy for wrapping old fish bones. I then put to him this question: Is there any type of writing, any kind at all, that has been written after 1900 or could be written that you would like?

Without stopping to go into that feeble process he calls thinking he yells "No" and then I have him. I say, "What about the piece of paper that will be deathless literature in yours and 10 million other homes—your discharge paper? And I walk away, 'cause truly I am a human person and do not like to see another suffer, especially when I have caused this suffering, even though in this case he deserves it."

So that is why this column is a little different this week.

## Benning Great Confederate Hero

Georgia Brigade. At the conclusion of the War Between the States he, like the other soldiers of the South, returned home.

War had cast its shadow over Columbus as well as the rest of Georgia, although the area escaped most of the devastation which followed in the wake of the Armies. Many of the men were gone and would not return.

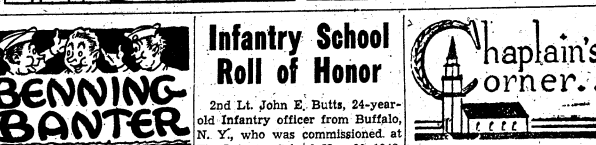
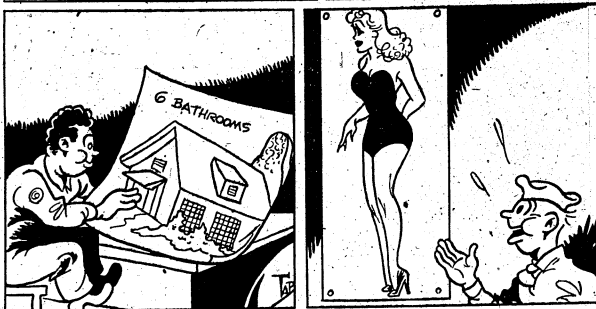
Fort Mitchell, abandoned as an army post in 1837, had been used as a rallying point and rendezvous for Confederate soldiers. Otherwise there had been no activity within the limits now embraced by Fort Benning.

General Benning settled in Columbus. He died there on July 10, 1875.

At that time the Woolfolk family still owned and occupied the land upon which the main part of Fort Benning now stands. Numerous buildings were erected about that time which still are in use.

Benide the family residence, now used as quarters of the assistant commander of the Infantry School, there was an overseas house staunchly built and still in excellent condition.

## G.I. POST-WAR PLANS!



## BENNING BANTER

BY CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN JR.

WINCHELL CAN DO IT SO WHY CAN'T WE?

Why is the Officer of the Day always out at night?

Tobacco: lettuce with suntan.

Fort Benning is an ideal location; 50,000,000 sandflies can't be wrong! We like grandmas but we prefer Old Granddad.

Formula for jamming a joint: 3.3 beer!

THINGS WE DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE ARMY

A Quoniam just is a foxhole upside down.

A barracks: room with path.

Soldiers who whistle while they work: M.P.'s.

GI Haircut: a crew cut.

by a wrecking crew! He sings like a bird: a stool pigeon.

A dork: a Ubangi chicken.

Balanced diet in the mess hall: each bean weighs the same.

HEARD AT THE NIGHT SPOTS

At the Patio: "Carl is a fire-cracker drinker: no good after the Fourth!"

At the Soda Shop: "I've got a good job in the laundry. A WAC works in Tub 22, and I work on Vat 69."

At the Cafeteria: "Phil sure is near-sighted. He spent all afternoon standing on the corner watching a Scotsman's knits blow up."

At PX No. 2: "I used to hear the patter of little feet across the floor, but now I've bought a mousetrap."

At Service Club No. 1: "Harold's going mad. He got a telegram from his wife saying 'We had Twins Today: More tomorrow!'"

BY WAY OF THE HIGH SEAS

What GIs have to say of the lands in which they're located.

Italy: "Leonardo da Vinci was the world's greatest lover. He spent two years on Mona Lisa's lips."

Turkey: "I don't know your name, but your fez is familiar."

Central Africa: "I wasn't nervous until the Chief's daughter called me her lamb and reached for the mint sauce."

Caribbean Theater: "This is the only place you need sunglasses with windshield wipers!"

WHAT THEY SAY

First Sergeant: "Remember the banana when you go on pass. Everytime it leaves the bunch, it gets skinned."

Pvt. Bob Francis: "My first sergeant is his own worst enemy—but not when I'm around."

Air Corps GI: "He was the first Army flyer to make an ace of himself."

Sailor: "I feed my girl friends wine. I like a little port in every girl."

Officer Candidate: "OCS is an Army expression meaning toes in, chest out, chin up, shoulders back, eyes front, yes sir, and no women allowed in the barracks."

1st Looney: "Think I'll stay in the Army after the war is over. I was only an office boy before getting in."

Looney: "I'm getting out. I may have to sell apples, but I can at least sell red ones or green ones—or if it is pencils, I can pick the day of the week, I want to work—and I don't have to line any of them up."

Overheard in the blackout: "...and furthermore, Corporal, that is not one of the Four Freedoms!"

## Infantry School Roll of Honor

2nd Lt. John E. Butts, 24-year-old Infantry officer from Buffalo, N. Y., who was commissioned at The Infantry School, Nov. 30, 1942, has been posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for the courage with which he ignored painful wounds to advance alone against the enemy during the deadly hedgerow fighting in Normandy in June, 1944, the War Department announced today.

Lt. Butts gave his life in a single-handed advance that drew the concentrated fire of the Germans and permitted his men opportunity to outflank the enemy position unobserved. For more than a week he had continued to lead his men against the Germans even though he had been painfully wounded in combat on June 14 and again on June 16. He was dying from stomach wounds when he launched his lone attack against the enemy on June 23.

The official citation that accompanies the award follows: "2nd Lt. John E. Butts, Company E, 60th Infantry, heroically led his platoon against the enemy in Normandy, France, on June 14, 16 and 23, 1944. Although painfully wounded on the 14th near Orglandes and again on the 16th while spearheading an attack to establish a bridgehead across the Douve River, he refused medical aid and remained with his platoon. A week later, near Flottemanville Hague, he led an assault on a tactically important and stubbornly defended hill studded with tanks, antitank guns, pillboxes, and machinegun emplacements, and protected by concentrated artillery and mortar fire. As the attack was launched, Lt. Butts, at the head of his platoon, was critically wounded by German machinegun fire. Although weakened by his injuries, he rallied his men and directed one squad to make a flanking movement while he alone made a frontal assault to draw the hostile fire upon himself. Once more he was struck, but by grim determination and sheer courage continued to crawl ahead. When within ten yards of his objective, he was killed by direct fire. By his superb courage, unflinching valor and inspiring actions, Lieutenant Butts enabled his platoon to make a formidable stronghold and contributed greatly to the success of his battalion's mission."

It was a busy store in which all the clerks were women except one middle-aged man. A noisy old lady, in her early fifties, sidled up to the male clerk and inquired, "How come you're not in the Army?"

"For the same reason," came the indignant reply, "that you're not a chorus girl."

Weekly words of wisdom—"DON'T GET MARRIED UNLESS YOU WANT TO START RAISING A FAMILY. DON'T START RAISING A FAMILY UNLESS YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED."

Columbus Father: "I'm worried. Do you think our daughter has a onetrack mind?"

C. Mother: "I sure do—and there's a troop train running on it."

OO to his Adj: "Lt. I think you better check that man's record. Every time he fires that gun, he wipes off his fingerprints."

Remember that your wife still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you remember. Speak of them occasionally.

## Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAP. B. J. LEAHY

It is a most consoling thing for the minister of Religion to know that his efforts are both appreciated and supported by the man of the world. Indeed, the support given to the clergy by their followers is one of the things that both lightens the burdens of the "man of the cloth" and encourages him in his labors. Hence, when we find one of the laity expressing publicly the need of Religion and explaining the importance of its function in our national life, all seems right with the world.

Recently this writer came across such an utterance which he thinks can bear repetition. On July 15, 1945, in a national broadcast, Fulton Oursler, senior editor of the READER'S DIGEST, declared: "If we consult history we must certainly recognize that we solved our problems under the leadership of men of faith! Whenever this country was in trouble, which was often, our leaders somehow were never men who considered themselves geniuses in politics or statecraft, or economics."

"Invariably, in our darkest times, our leaders were men of great humility and great faith. They did not trust merely to their brains. The world was just as full then as it is full now of evidence of the folly that can be committed by men of intellect. During our tribulations we have been led by men who trusted in Almighty God, loving Him and depending on Him, having faith that through prayer and submission they would be shown the way."

"It is because nations have been led by men who relied on the wisdom that comes, not from God but from man, that the world has come to its present pass. And that can be, indeed, a dangerous pass, unless we can follow again the old leadership of faith. Our Founding Fathers wrote in silver for the world to read: they put it on the face of our money—'In God we trust.'"

"Today you often hear it said: 'Our danger is not that we shall lose the war, but that we shall lose the peace.' What that means really is that we shall lose our faith. . . . Our freedom is a part of the heritage of ages of deep and true faith. . . . Lose that conviction, lose that faith, and depend on it you will lose freedom before very long. . . . Soon skepticism, in various forms, becomes fashionable—rationalism, materialism, atheism. When false teachers come to the point of disbelief, they must accept its natural consequences, which is that human beings have no more responsibility. There is no one to be responsible to. There is no God to care."

Pvt. Umbrago says that back in the days of "Forever Amber," some of the ladies liked to curl up with a good book—while others preferred to curl with with one of the pages.

District Attorney's wife—"When you serve dinner, Matilda, don't spill anything—we are having important guests here tonight."

New housemaid: "Never mind, ma'am, my dead husband was a cop, and he always taught me not to talk much."

## This Kiki'd World

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

(Today's guess artist, Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough)

WEEKLY GRIPE: This one comes from a character in OCS, who laments: "Why did the Japs have to surrender so soon? Now I may not win my gold bars!"

So what? . . . The only bars most enlisted men want are those where a more stimulating liquid than the PX FU can be purchased!

FACTS - AND FIGURES Dept. - For some strange reason—probably because we've judged at horse shows—the writer was asked to act as one of the seven judges at the Jaycee's Beauty Contest, held in Columbus last week. . . . Sounds like fun, which it was, as well as being a real trial to select the most lovely lassie with a classy chassis. . . . After those 41 G-I-yetfuls paraded in front of us for a couple of hours, the judges were "leg-weary" . . . Capt. Richard Tukey, PRO, wore dark glasses, but that's nothing—the Missus tried to make us don blinkers!

The audience, seemingly composed chiefly of khaki-clad Wolves, were drooling and yelling, many of the real marks provoking much mirth.

"Why don't the gals wear their 'phone numbers?' they shouted. . . . When a dazzling girl, draped in a sensational strapless bathing suit, swished in front of the footlights, we heard: 'Huba, huba! Look what's holding it up!'"

But the classic bon mot of the evening was this one, applied to the entrant representing Monterey every Ward: "Boy! THAT ain't in the catalogue!"

After the winners were awarded their prizes, numerous MPs gathered around 'em, picking up autographs. . . . And despite the fact that so many soldiers were present, "Miss Georgia" was dated by none other than a sailor!

We also heard that one of her sponsors won a nice little bet on his entry, who displayed better form than certain fellows we backed in the muttles. . . .

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY? Almost everyone has a hobby, many of them unique and original. . . . Sgt. Coleman, of the FW Camp, collects animals—not real species, but wooden cut-outs, with which he decorates his

front lawn at his home on the post. For the benefit of inebriates who may wander past his domicile, the sarge has refrained from placing any pink elephants on the turf. . . .

Cpl. Bob Cooper says that all soldiers have three hobbies: Women, women, and women!

TRAVEL TALK: We trekked to town via bus the other night, the first time we've had to do this in many moons. . . . 'Twas quite an experience. . . . Among the pleasant incidents was that which concerned a comely lass who boarded the bus in a lecherous manner, after the driver had waited five minutes for her. She seated her fan—pardon us—herself by the open door, then proceeded to give her face a new paint job and comb her hair, at the same time trying to hold down her skirt that was blowing up around her ears, much to the delight of the GI audience. "Please shut the door!" she demanded of the driver, who did not comply with this request, since the temperature was flirting with several notches above the 100 degrees. . . . So the dame ignored everyone and gave 'em the freedom of the knees. . . .

MEANEST TRICK DEPT.: Seems that a nice young lady stopped her car, enroute to Columbus on a recent evening, and picked up three soldiers. Shortly after this, a flat tire caused her to stop. But did the servicemen help her change the tire? Heho! They halted another ride, leaving the gal holding the tire! . . . Chivalry, where is thy retreat?

WITH THE FOURTH EATERS: Three new mimeographed unit newspapers have appeared on the post recently, all peppy and welcome morale-boosters. They are "The 4th Indorsement," of the 4th HQ Bn, 2nd Army, edited by Cpl. Louis Rubin, who has a staff bigger than his sheet; "The Spillote," of Infantry Training Det. No. 1 School Troops, edited by Pfc. Phil Pfeiffer and Sgt. Bob Monroe; and the MP Detachment's as-yet-un-named monthly, with Cpl. Lou Berger as editor, plus a staff of 10. . . .

The only one-man paper at Benning—and one of the few in the country—is the "Repos," famed periodical of the PW Camp.

WEATHER REPORT: Fair and blonder, followed by three GIs.

the ????

Inquiring Line

Q. What is meant by veterans preference?

A. This term refers to benefits granted to veterans who apply for classified jobs as Civil Service employees. These benefits include: (1) 10 points added to earned examination rating of honorably discharged veterans with service connected disability; 5 points added for honorably discharged veterans; (2) Veterans names are placed at the head of the list of eligibles; (3) Most requirements, i.e., age, physical condition, training, education, etc., are waived unless essential to performance of duties; (4) Veterans cannot be dismissed from Civil Service positions without 30 days notice. In general, honorably discharged veterans and widows of war casualties, are given first consideration over non-veterans in every phase of Civil Service employment.

Q. If a soldier does not intend to return to his home community immediately after discharge, may he report to his draft board by mail?

A. The draft board should be notified within 10 days after discharge of the time and place of discharge, serial number, and the address where the individual can be reached. This may be accomplished by mail, but it is also advisable to register with the board of whatever community the veteran is located in during the 10-day period. The local board in his home community should be kept informed of all changes of address.

Q. What evidence is required to support a request for dependency discharge?

A. It is necessary to establish the following facts: (1) Presence at home is necessary for support or care of members of the family; (2) This condition has arisen due to death or disability occurring in enlisted man's family since his enlistment or induction; (3) Discharge is necessary to provide care or support and

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WEATHER REPORT



## Physical Conditioning Plays More Important Part in OCS Courses

With the advent of the new curriculum of physical training which will start in the Third STR, the physical conditioning will play an even more important part in the OCS Course than it has in the past. Lt. Col. B. I. Basler, chairman of the Infantry School Physical Training Committee, announced.

Under the new plan the physical program is divided into five major courses, each designed to give proficiency in some necessary individual development, both physical and psychological. The courses are: construction of new training aids, which are being turned to completion by the Post Engineers.

The strength course, first of the five, is designed to increase the candidates' physical powers and give him the strength and agility necessary to overcome the most trying of combat conditions. The area used for this course is laid out to provide nine lanes of seven positions each. The candidate will start work with the bar-bell, then will move consecutively to the rope jump, grip twist, Roman chair, War clubs, bicycle ride, and finally the posture wall.

**SPRINT COURSE**

The aggressive spirit course, which will be the name applied to the sprint course, will develop aggressiveness along with knowledge of close combat, will include stick and belt exercises, hand-to-hand combat, wrestling, and a course in alertness. This course will pit candidates against candidates in all these exercises. In the teamwork course, the objectives will be achieved through the increased use of log exercises and new log relays and close order log drills.

The confidence course is intended to build confidence in the candidate.

For this purpose, a new obstacle course has been built on the site of the old First Battalion obstacle course which will test the endurance of the best conditioned candidates.

**24 OBSTACLES**

The new course contains 24 obstacles which include the Weaver, a forty-five degree inclined ladder which must be negotiated by going alternately over and under the ladder rungs, the High Balance, a variation of the old log balance with the logs at varying heights, the Island Hopper, logs in vertical position so that the candidates must jump from logs end to log end, the Inclined Wall, which is the same type of wall as formerly used except that it is inclined toward the candidate in such a way that the feet can not be used to aid in climbing it, and one obstacle, which for obvious reasons, has been called the Dirty Name.

Time will not be a factor as formerly and the candidates will be given a large extent on their own initiative.

**CHOOSE OWN**

Obstacles of height and difficulty so that those running them can choose which of the obstacles they will attempt first, and the easier to the harder obstacles.

The endurance course will bring the mile endurance run to the PT program.

In addition to the new program the physical training command will still use the first four hours allotted to them for TC 87, grass exercises, guerrilla exercises, and crawling. The program is under the direction of Lt. Col. B. I. Basler and will be directed in the Third STR by Lt. E. E. Corum.

### Time to RE-CAP



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### AAA Searchlight Featured On Radio

The story of Battery C, 232d AAA Searchlight Battalion, School Troops, will be featured on the weekly School Troops radio program over WRBL at 4:30 o'clock (EST) next Monday afternoon.

On the program it will be revealed for the first time the new developments in the use of anti-aircraft searchlights by Battery C under the command of Capt. Henry K. Thayer.

Produced under the auspices of the School Troops Athletic and Recreation Office, the radio programs are directed by Sgt. Dewey W. Robinson and written by Sgt. Irwin Fox.

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**TIS WACS SEW ON "HASH MARKS"**—The first Infantry School West to earn the right to wear the Army's service stripes denoting three years of honorable active duty, are shown above at the special sewing session held this week to mark the historic event. Left to right are Col. Virginia I. Curry, clerk-typist in the Third Student Training Regiment records section; S. Sgt. Muriel Seaton, mess sergeant of WAC Detachment Two, Academic Regiment, All Military Service; and WAC Detachment Two, Academic Regiment, All Military Service, enlisted in August 1942; Corporal Curry at Fort Hayes, O.; Sergeant Seaton in Milwaukee, Wis.; and Sergeant Seaton in Chicago, Ill. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

## 7th Armored Topkick Served Here 20 Years

WITH THE 7TH ARMORED IN GERMANY—(Special to Bayonet)—July 23—In his more than two decades of Army Service, First Sergeant Horace L. Lindsay has seen our country's Armed Forces grow from small unit into the many hard-hitting divisions that played so important a part in crushing the Wehrmacht.

Celebrating his 27th year of service, 26 of them in the 7th Armored, Lindsay recalled the tanks of 1920's—"six tons, clumsy and undergunned. As for comparing them with the new tanks, he said: "We have now, as compared to the tanks of 1920's, a new tank, the M4 Sherman, which is a much better tank."

Lindsay is presently First Sergeant of the 7th Armored, Echelon, and prior to that he was First Sergeant of the 7th Armored during months of hard fighting at the Moselle in France and in Holland and Belgium. The epitome of the storied First Sergeant with his stocky build and resonant voice, Lindsay is seeing service in his second World War. He has seen the 7th Armored in action in the European theater, and he has seen the 7th Armored in action in the Pacific theater.

More than 250 soldiers of the Army Service Forces, who have more than the 85 points necessary for discharge but who have been held in "critical" jobs since V-E Day, at Fort Benning will be on their way to separation centers near their homes by August 31, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, announced late yesterday.

The service force personnel discharged under the point system have been held since the adjusted service rating was adopted. The men had been listed in critical jobs and as such were not considered for discharge.

Orders received from the Fourth Service Command Headquarters yesterday revoked the former ruling and all 250 soldiers with 85 points or more will be speeded on their way to separation centers for discharge immediately. It is expected that all of the 250 soldiers will have left Fort Benning by August 31, the general added, or as soon after as the physical set-up will allow.

Parachute and Infantry School enlisted personnel with 85 or more points have been held in a steady flow since the week following V-E Day.

### 26th Band On Saturday Show

The 26th ACF Band, under the direction of W. O. Morris Pountmit, will be featured on the "Service Club of the Air" broadcast, from the Lounge of Service Club No. 1 over station WDAK, Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

This band was originally scheduled to appear last week, but an error in dates brought about the postponement to this week. Last week's variety show, which replaced the band in this period, included the singing of Sgt. Lauderdale, Pvt. George Catlett, Sgt. William Leggett, Pvt. John Fortner, and the piano playing of Sgt. Karl Osborne. Pvt. Kallender led the usual community sing with Mary Farmer, the genial Service Club hostess, at the piano.

The public is invited to attend the broadcast at the Service Club. It will be preceded, as usual, by a warm-up show, and it is recommended that those military personnel who are interested come early, as the "Service Club of the Air" broadcasts have regularly been playing to turnaway crowds.

### WAC Officer At TPS Back From Overseas

Only WAC Officer to return from overseas, Lt. Dorothy Brown, of Helena, Montana, was one of the few enlisted women chosen to return to the States for the purpose of attending Officer Candidate School.

Upon her entry into the Army in November 1943, Lieutenant Brown was stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for basic training. In August 1944, she was given the opportunity to serve her country overseas and was assigned to the penthouse office which was formerly Nazi Radio Headquarters in Paris.

**EXCITING TRIP**

After being stationed in Paris five months, Lt. Brown filled out an application for Officer Candidate School and four months later was aboard a General's plane headed for the United States and home. The trip back was as exciting as the voyage to London aboard the Queen Elizabeth.

Lt. Brown had hoped to return to Europe after being commissioned but has been assigned to The Parachute School in the fiscal branch of the Supply Division. Following her discharge from the Women's Army Corps, Lieutenant Brown plans to return to England and make her home there. She has two brothers serving in the Navy.

## Home Hospitality Is Planned For Jewish Holy Day

Plans have been completed for home hospitality for Jewish military personnel at Fort Benning during the High Holy Days. It has been announced by the Soldiers' Army and Navy Committee of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Under the chairmanship of Maurice Rothchild and co-chairman Sol Singer, the following committees have been assigned:

Home hospitality, Mrs. Berna Prager, Mrs. Dave Gerson and Mrs. Charles Kolodkin.

Hospitality, Mrs. Abe Shurgen at Temple Beth Israel and Miss Sarah Cohen at Shearith Israel Synagogue.

Social Entertainment, Mrs. Joe Ruchshin and Mrs. Phil Pomerance.

Hospital Visiting, Mrs. Elise Fingerhut and Mrs. Wolf Snyder.

Further information relative to the High Holy Day arrangements may be obtained by calling either Chaplain Frank Goldenberg at FB 3008, or the National Jewish Welfare Board representative, Miss Naomi Galzaid at Col. 7914.

## 44 Promotions In Academic Regt.

Highlighting 44 promotions announced recently by headquarters of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, is the advancement of WAC Tec 3 Lucy M. Carle to the grade of technical sergeant. Sergeant Carle is secretary to Col. Thornton Chase, School Adjutant General.

Tec 5 Nellie P. Christopher, first cook of WAC Detachment Two, has been promoted to technician fourth grade. WAC's advanced to private first class are: M. Cross, Elmer C. Damsie, James Dobson, Earl F. Dudley, Corbin Easterling, Sam M. Emerson, Joseph Fredman, James Frederick, Robert E. Forson, Paul D. Jackson, Herbert Keefe, George Kernais, James W. Langman, Michael M. May, Frank Montgomery, James F. Moses, David C. Nelson, Dewey T. Nicholson, Edwin E. Peters, Frederick W. Pyne, Jack Silverman, and Charles J. Twigh.

We either back up those who are fighting for the right, or we just back up.

### ASF Eligibles Will Receive Army Release

More than 250 soldiers of the Army Service Forces, who have more than the 85 points necessary for discharge but who have been held in "critical" jobs since V-E Day, at Fort Benning will be on their way to separation centers near their homes by August 31, Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, announced late yesterday.

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Parachute and Infantry School enlisted personnel with 85 or more points have been held in a steady flow since the week following V-E Day.

### Golden Necklets

The "star" of the fall jewelry scene . . . the necklet, handsomely fashioned in half-inch, twisted, or braided gold mesh, many with stone-set clasps. Throat huggers to enhance the necklines of your new creations.

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## Deuces Prepare 145 Morning Reports Daily

Any army administrative clerk can tell you that the preparation of morning reports is an exacting and painstaking process, and Sgt. Jim Myles and his staff at Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, can "accustom the positive" along those lines.

They ought to know. At this writing, they're preparing a total of 145 morning reports every day, for the redeployed units whose personnel are now on recuperation furlough, and which will soon begin training under Second Army.

A morning report carries on it the name and designation of organization, details of all changes in personnel, and a summary of enlisted and officer strength by rank. They're filled with exact abbreviations and symbols, and they must be fashioned without error before they're sent to the Machine Records Unit at Headquarters Second Army in Memphis, Tenn.

Myles estimates that he and his men have prepared no less than 2,500 morning reports since early July when the first of the advance parties of redeployed units started arriving at Fort Benning. Next week and from then on, when unit personnel start arriving from recuperation furlough and furloughs, necessitating changes on the morning reports each day, the work, according to Myles, will really get complicated.

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OFFICER CANDIDATES**



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(Fort Benning Time)  
DIAL 3-3051 1220 BROADWAY



## RC Tigers Commence Fall Grid Workouts

Thirty-five prospective griders will be competing for the famed Reception Center Tiger football team this past week as the R.C. contingent begins conditioning for their coming season.

The Tigers this year will be coached by L. Roy Houghland, who succeeds Capt. Charles R. Houghland, former Noire Dame tackle coach and head coach of the University of Maryland.

Houghland plotted the Tigers to

last year's S-Sgt. Franklin Banks, veteran Tiger and All-American at the College of the West Va. John H. Martin, former All-American from the College of the South at Mont-Alamy, Ala. and S-Sgt. James H. Williams of Morris Brown College.

Banks will serve as backfield mentor, while Martin will work as the offensive coordinator, directing the preliminary workouts on

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**WELCOMES the VICTORIOUS**

GOLDEN

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**THE WHOLE FAMILY**  
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CITY. THERE IN 5 MINUTES.

**IDLE HOUR PARK**  
OPEN, DAILY 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M., C. W. T.

**BY SGT. CARL NEU**

With three days of light drills already under their belts, the Fort Benning Doughboys will swing into two-a-day practice sessions today as they speed up their intensive preparation for the tough eleven game schedule that will pit them against some of the nation's strongest service opposition.

**Col. Crim Named To Grid Council**

Col. Sterling M. Crim, acting commander of School Troops, The Infantry School, has been named to the Advisory Council of the top football team, the Doughboys. Colonel Crim replaces Brig. Gen. William G. Walcott, former commanding general of School Troops, who was recently transferred from the post. The new member also represents the Infantry School.

the weather is still warm under the evening sky, conditions are perfect for post personnel to get a look-see at the Doughboys and it should create greater interest in the team, and also provide an additional recreation facility at night.

**SEVERAL MISSING**

Several players are missing to have

ebetti (Austin HS, Chicago), Roman W. (Meriden HS, Conn.), Russ C. (Prohanna, Ill.), Fredrick (Dubois HS, Ohio), Dick M. (Pikeville, Ky.), Charles Warren (Ashland, Ohio), Fred (Cincinnati), John B. Jesse Newman (Eastern HS, Washington, D.C.), J. R. Adams (Chaffee HS, Cheyenne, Wyo.), T. Adams (John B. Lobok (Pittsburgh Steelers), Martin Giv-

[illegible]

(Post Swimming Meet)  
FORT BENNING ATHLETIC ASSN.  
Office of the Post Athletic Officer

RUSS POOL 26 AUGUST 1945 2:00 p. m., EW

**SWIMMING EVENTS**

50-yard Freestyle ..... (

50-yard Backstroke ..... (

100-yard Freestyle ..... (

50-yard Freestyle for WACs ..... (

200-yard Freestyle Relay ..... (

(with three other)

**DIVING EVENTS**

3-Meter Board Diving ..... (

40-ft. Tower Diving ..... (

## Second in Lipstick Loop

The WACademics played in the second place in the Post WAC Sorfball loop this week. At the same time, the league decided that the Troops of WAC Detachment Two and the Parachute School Troopers would play the WACademics. The Troopers, while the ASF was dropped three in a row.

The WACademics, playing in the home, were badly defeated by the Troopers' first defeat in second-half play last Wednesday night, 12-9. The game was tied 1-1 after the first inning when the WACademics batted all the way around to score six times in the second. The Troopers then crossed four markers in their half. The WACademics never relin-

quished, but the Troopers scored two for the winners. Prolets E. and E. scored two runs. The Troopers made three hits. Katherine W. and Helena Kosina were the key players. The Troopers' first baseman, Trueblood, and Claudine B. handled the chore for the Troopers.

In a speedy, well-played game, the Troopers defeated the Chutists, 7-1, on the WAC Two field. Handling a line assignment at first base, the Troopers scored two runs, one unassisted and one with Dottie Burri and Claudine B. scored a run. The Troopers and a scoring double. Vera S. scored, a newcomer to the lineup, and the Troopers scored two runs. The Troopers scored two bingles for the Troopers. Ruth Fowler, Pro Troopers, allowed nine hits but no runs. The Troopers scored two runs, but the Troopers allowed nine hits but no runs.

# RIVER & BACK

ON

**SHOWBATH**  
 (GEORGE W. MILLER)  
**FOR LESS "MON"**  
**S DOCK, W. 9th ST**  
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**TIS WAG ENTRANTS IN SWIM MEET**—Seven of the Academic Regatta swimmers were seated on the Russ Pool steps just before plunging in for a brisk workout in preparation for the Post Swim Meet August 26. These lovely, athletic C.C. boys were hard at important Infantry School job but when they are off-duty, they love the various Post pools where their swimming and diving forms caused much admiring comment. From left to right, they are: Edna Miller, Connie Anderson, Edna Miller, Edna Miller, Edna Miller, Edna Miller, Edna Miller. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleson)

**BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH**

Here are a few random rambles in the realm of rod and gun: A genuine hunting enthusiast is Admiral Nimitz, and the

Army and Navy personnel stationed on Guam wish to pursue his interest in the sport. At the Admiralty's request, according to the Sportsmen's Service Bureau, the Navy and the California Fish and Game Department staged a combined operation that landed about 12-week-old pheasants from the Sacra-  
mento state into the Marianas on Guam, via C-47 air transports.

It is hoped this stocking will ultimately provide upland game shooting on Guam, now devoid of feathered game. The birds are for purely purpose, however, is to give the men an opportunity to see the birds and become acquainted with them.

\$240 to build and probably paid for itself the first year by providing water for food and spray.

The Bayonet, Thursday, August 16, 1945

private ponds can be fished any time without impunity. If you don't know where you go fishing, why build your own pond?

What people change into more important than what it changes.

The unvarnished truth we

See

central and southern China. The  
chewan and Alberta are  
drought-stricken. Ducks  
breeding in the area are jam-  
ming the waters stored by  
Ducks Unlimited and allied  
organizations. . . . Incidental

19, the nation's best  
in Saskatchewan is  
the heaviest on record.


We still would like to know  
where a couple of million ducks  
vanished to last fall.

The Chattanooga Valley Field  
Trial Association has announced  
plans for its annual drawings,  
which will be held Dec. 9. ... A  
\$1000 purse is the magnet in the  
all-age stake. . . .

The farm fish pond idea, back-  
ed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife  
and Soil Conservation services, is  
succeeding beyond all predictions.  
... In North Carolina an other  
parts of the south, the SCGS has  
succeeded in getting plans for hun-  
dreds of farms, numerous already  
built, while many farmers, seeing  
how well the idea works out,  
have gone ahead on their own and  
constructed their own ponds.

Not only have they found  
them relatively easy to build,  
but also that even a small one  
will yield from 200 to 500  
pounds of panfish a year, not  
to mention the fun of year-  
round fishing.

The ideal pond is about an acre  
in extent and doesn't need much  
stream flow. One farm has one of  
seventh-tenth of an acre, which is  
fully full by drainage from a wa-  
tershed of only four acres. It keeps  
the farmer's entire family sup-  
plied with good fishing, cost but



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"HMMMMM . . . very interesting.

Yeah, and our tailors know some cute tricks with hips, toes

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

## Playoff Series Opens in Prof Softball Loop

One of Fort Benning's "Little World Series" will start next Wednesday night when Company A and Company C cross bats in the first game of the softball championship playoffs of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School.

The second game of the "best two out of three" series will take place Friday night with another game scheduled for Monday night to determine the winner. All games will be played on the Academic diamond. Starting time is 7 P. M. (EWT).

**COMPANY A** will field the same team which ran away with the second half pennant with a straight string of eight wins. The star-studded lineup includes Matt Medino on first, Pat Diaz at third, Flash Rubin in shortstop, and Butch Arloszky behind the plate.

Company C, riddled by transfers, will present almost a completely different lineup from the one that topped the first half crown with six wins and one loss, according to Manager Don Morse. Sparkplug of the newcomers is peppery Roger Berg who starred in his recent debut with the softball Pros.

## 6th Company Wins Sniper Loop Flag

The 6th Infantry Training Company of School Troops, the Infantry School, captured the ITD No. 2 softball championship last week by defeating 2nd Company in two straight games of a play-off series 5-3 and 2-1.

Thursman Barham, hefty pitcher who won five games and lost one in Detachment competition, kept 2nd Company under control all the way. He was aided by some fine support in fielding.

The 6th Company ten is now readying for the play-off series against the ITD No. 1 champions of the second-half softball championship of the School Troops. As yet, no winner has been determined in ITD No. 1.

The 6th Company starting lineup for the play-off will probably be: Barham, pitcher; Hammett, catcher; Klein, 1st base; McGuffey, 2nd base; Winkelmann, 3rd base; Johanson, shortstop; Larsen, left field; Toothman, centerfield; Blake, right field; and Withers, shortstop.

## Vet Rally Tops Academic Profs

With two pinch-hitters coming through in the last of the ninth, the School Troops Vets came from behind to nip the Academic Regt. Profs, 6-5, Friday night at Gowdy Field. Until the fatal ninth, it looked as though Deway Wilkins, Profs' leftfielder, was going to hurl his fourth straight win over the Vets. Jack Holland went the first five frames for the Vets and Andy Kostek finished.

A single by Ernst, who batted for Parento; Kostek's infield single and a double by Kulesa, hitting for Lodge, gave the Vets two runs, although the second run was purely a gift from the Profs. Fielders who wasted too much time trying to figure out how to tag Kostek, whom they had trapped between the plate and third, and while they were figuring it out, Kostek scored.

**BIG OPENER** Each team picked up three runs in the first inning and the Profs



**VISITS TPS**—British Major General P. G. S. Gregson-Ellis, is shown at far right during his recent visit to The Parachute School. In the center is Brigadier C. Huxley, also of the British Army, while Col. James W. Cotts, acting commandant of TPS, is at left. In the foreground is Capt. Lester E. Byrde of the Demolition Division explaining equipment to the British visitors. (Parachute School Photo.)

## British General Officer Views TIS, TPS Training

A British general officer whose division fought alongside Major Gen. John W. O'Daniel's 3rd Infantry Division at Anzio, Italy, arrived at Fort Benning Thursday for a three-day visit. The officer, Major General P. G. S. Gregson-Ellis, CB, OBE, was met at Lawson Field by General O'Daniel, who is now commandant of The Infantry School.

General Gregson-Ellis was accompanied by Lt. Col. P. W. Pope, DSO, MC. He was met at Fort Benning by Brigadier C. Huxley, DSO, MC. On hand at Lawson Field with General O'Daniel to greet the British general were: Lt. Col. Denis J. Purdon, British Liaison Officer at The Infantry School; Major Allen Albert, British Liaison Officer at the Parachute School; and Major Earl Caran, Aide to General O'Daniel.

The itinerary of the party included a half-day at The Parachute School, Friday, and the remainder of their time was spent observing training at The Infantry School.

**RISE IN PLANE** Highlighting their trip through the Parachute School, was the flight during which the British party observed the parachute drop of a Trooper and a scout bike. Paratroopers also jumped from the plane in which the visiting officers were riding.

General Gregson-Ellis and Brigadier Huxley ended their tour with a ride in the "Buddy Seat" used in "C" Stage training.

General Gregson-Ellis was plans and training officer of the British Expeditionary Forces in France in 1939-40. He also at one time commanded the 2nd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards. From 1940 he was chief of staff of the Northern Ireland District Command. Between the years 1941 and 1943 he served as Deputy Chief of the General Staff, Home Forces; commanded an Armored brigade in Africa for six months; and commanded the 1st Guards Brigade in Africa for six months. He led the 5th British Division into Anzio in 1944 and afterwards became Commandant of The Staff College at Camberley, England, which corresponds to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Brigadier Huxley commanded the British 15th Brigade in the moved ahead with two unearns runs in the eighth.

The summary: 300 000 012-5 9 2 Acad Regt. 300 000 020-5 9 2 Batteries: Holland, Kostek and Gekowski, Wilkins and Zeslow.

## 2nd Army Sarge Is Authority On Post-War Plans

Postwar community planning is a popular subject these days, and the Army's Sgt. Robert F. Ball is an authority on it.

Ball, who is Orientation NCO for Fourth Infantry, Second Army, is on leave while in the army from his peacetime job of secretary of the LaGrande, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce.

Back in 1942, with Ball playing a leading part, LaGrande, Oregon, embarked on a postwar community planning program, and with the plan two years old now, definite results have been achieved.

**ORADIO** Ball, on a recent broadcast over WRLB on "Second Army" radio, explained what LaGrande, Oregon, had done in the postwar planning field. First of all, a committee was organized to investigate what other cities and towns had done, and to determine the best way of formulating postwar plans.

It was decided that a citywide committee, with representatives from all local groups in the Clatsop County, of which LaGrande is the hub, should be selected, and that this committee should investigate the possibilities of drawing up plans.

**MANY TYPES** Projects decided upon by the committee at LaGrande, with Ball as secretary, were of many types. Agriculturally, the committee investigated possibilities of increasing the livestock market, creating better marketing conditions, introducing the cultivation of different types of crops, enhancing the market for the Grande Ronde Valley's famous cherry crop, and other projects.

Along industrial lines, the committee's objectives included: at-grade and bridge work to the Pacific Northwest, investigating the natural resources, finding out the best things for reconstruction became necessary, locating tracts of land on which to erect new industries, increasing the consumption of manufactured goods.

**MADE SURVEY** Commercially, there were several lines of inquiry, which LaGrande lacked. The committee made a survey and found out what the community needed. A complete service to Grande Ronde Valley inhabitants. For instance, a chiropractor would have to be secured, if LaGrande was to become a better, "balanced" community.

Aviation, a popular postwar problem, was also considered by the committee. LaGrande, enlarging the shuttle aircraft facilities, developing a larger and more extensive use of the airport, and other projects.

**NO MORE FINE** Ball entered the Army since then and has been stationed here for a while, but he has been following avidly the progress of the postwar planning. A shuttle line to Portland makes two flights a day, and the community planning program is well advanced.

Why is LaGrande, Oregon, postwar community planning? Ball says that it has a two-fold object: to increase the general prosperity of the community and to provide ample employment and opportunity for its citizens.

When postwar planning's topic in orientation discussions, Ball said, "There are few men in the army better prepared than Sgt. Robert F. Ball, of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army."

**YOU CAN SEND GI CONGRATULATIONS** WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ALNS) Members of the armed forces in the United States may now send congratulatory messages by wire to the United States Army, which, in celebration of the Fourth Anniversary of the Tuguegee Air Field, has announced the sending of a "special" message for this type of service for hospitalized and returning veterans.

The Tuguegee Air Field, which was at its peak during the war, is now being converted into a hospital and returning veterans' center.

The Reception Center at Tuguegee Air Field, which was at its peak during the war, is now being converted into a hospital and returning veterans' center.

The clever pitching of William Davis struck out 10 War Hawks and with calmness and coolness, Davis held them to 9 hits while the Tigers collected 12.

Davis, a newcomer to the team who formerly played with the Philadelphia Stars, a National Negro League team, along with Lamar led the hitting parade with three hits. One of Davis hits was a home-run drive. Sharpe and Oliver got two hits. Young with his "big bat" only one two-base hit out of several long range bloopers.

There were no errors and they filled the game with brilliant plays keeping the War Hawks in a continuous state of bewilderment throughout the nine innings. The overwhelming victory over TAA's team was ample revenge for the defeat of the War Hawks dealt the Tigers at Benning in the early part of the season.

**By Hap Brower**

**BETTY GRABLE SAYS:** "ROYAL CROWN COLA IS THE ONLY COLA THAT TASTES LIKE A TASTE-TEST."

Glamorous Betty Grable picked Royal Crown Cola for the best in the taste-test. Try it yourself. Buy a bottle for but a few cents. It's the only way to get a truly great taste. Buy a bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

**ROYAL CROWN COLA** Best by taste-test! Buy a bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

**NEEL BOTTLING CO.** 3000-24th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

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He is credited with the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Regimental Campaign Ribbon with three Battle Stars and an Arrowhead, and the Philippine Republic Ribbon. Sergeant Bryson also wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Ribbon and his Parachute wings.

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## School Troops Man Gets Bronze Star

A Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action was presented to S-GT. Alfred W. Hodder, Jr., by Maj. Theodore S. DuBoise, commanding officer of Motor Pool Detachment No. 1, School Troops, The Infantry School, last Saturday.

Mr. Hodder received the medal "For heroic achievement in action in Italy on 27 October 1943, while then a Sergeant in Company C, 135th Infantry Regiment."

In another School Troops ceremony the Combat Infantryman's Badge was awarded to CWO Edward M. Golladay, by Col. Sterling M. Crim, commanding officer of School Troops. Mr. Golladay received his award for action on December 7, 1941, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, while in the Infantry School, Company F, 135th Infantry Regiment.

**REISCHLING GETS NEW DUTIES IN ACADEMIC REGT.**

Capt. Carl E. Reischling, recently in special duty as recorder of The Infantry School reclassification board, has been appointed intelligence and plans-and-training officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. He succeeds Maj. J. Raymond H. Budd, who is assigned to temporary duty at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, where he is taking the general staff course.

Captain Reischling, who is also coach of the Academic baseball Profs, served nine months as a company commander in the New Hebrides and was a battalion executive officer at Camp Roberts, California, before coming to The Infantry School in October, 1943. While assigned to the First Student Regiment he coached the service battalion "Blue Sox" to the 1944 post service league championship.

Commissioned at the University of Tennessee in 1928, Captain Reischling practiced law for 10 years in Knoxville before entering on active



## ASF At Work

### Seven Service Clubs Promote Morale; Eighth Club Now Under Construction

(Editors Note: This is another in the weekly series designed to give readers a behind-the-scenes view of the Army Service Forces at work at America's most complete Army post.)

Several factors to promote good morale among soldiers, particularly among the enlisted men, have developed to new heights during this war. Among these are the service clubs, which are operated under the Special Services branch at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning now has seven service clubs, which are operated under the Special Services branch at Fort Benning. The oldest of the Fort Benning Service Clubs is No. 1, located on

ingress Street between Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field. Service Club No. 1 was established in 1920 when the post was new and this month is observing its 25th anniversary.

LOCATIONS  
The other Fort Benning clubs are No. 2, in the Sand Hill area; No. 3, Harmony Church; No. 4, at the Reception Center; No. 5, at Harmony Church; No. 6, at Lawson Field; and No. 7, in the Alabama area. Both No. 4 and No. 5 are patronized by colored troops. Clubs No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7 have hostesses, or women directors.

Miss Mary Farmer, director at Service Club No. 1, which is the largest and most patronized, has

watched the club grow during the present development of the post. "It is almost unbelievable how many men use the club," she said. "Our monthly reports show approximately 20,000 men a month are in and out of the rooms, some to write letters home, some to play pool, others to use the music room or play some of our records."

The first Sunday in August was our biggest day since Christmas. You would be surprised how many boys wrote letters that day. They used 2,750 envelopes and two or three times that many sheets of paper.

"We used to have a number of facilities housed in the club, but everything increased so greatly there just was not enough room. The main post library was in one of our rooms until it moved to the present location about a year ago.

There, there was a restaurant. That moved in April of 1943. Miss Farmer was asked, "How are the boys who use the club? Are they inclined to be noisy or boisterous?"

"No trouble at all, never for a minute," she replied.

WELL-EQUIPPED  
The club is well equipped for a recreation center for men who are far from home. They can buy cokes or cigarettes at the canteen—the latter now conditioned on possession of a tobacco ration card, of course—or they can sit and read. There are several rooms and plenty of desks where they can write letters.

In one room there are two pool tables, always very popular. Until July 1, 1944, the service clubs operated the guest houses, a function taken over by the post.

It is often a meeting place for soldiers and their wives or parents and the hostesses help the men who do not know where to turn for aid in securing places for mothers or wives to stay.

It costs money to operate a service club and this money comes from the Army funds appropriated and budgeted carefully. Recently the budgets have been reduced.

Lt. L. L. Carskadon, special service officer assigned to Clubs Nos.

1 and 4, estimated that \$200 is spent a month for stationary. "Then our room must be kept up," he added, "and that costs about \$100 a month."

"You can figure a lot of wear and tear on floors when there are so many thousands men coming in and out each month. And that means repairs on furniture too. It's impossible for a building to be used as much as service clubs are without upkeep being an expensive item. It isn't that the usage is harder than ordinary, but there is a lot of it."

MUSIC ROOM  
Lt. Carskadon did much of the work in transforming one large room at the end of the club into a music room with glass doors providing the curtains. The walls were done over and a fine piano installed. Many of the soldiers using the club are talented musicians and the room, including the record player and a mecca for them.

Many radio broadcasts are made to the service clubs, particularly from No. 1. Other organizations depend on the club for the loan of a piano or chairs for various functions.

Special service officers regard the service club as among the most used Fort Benning facilities, along with the post exchanges and theaters. There are few soldiers who have not been in a service club. All are operated for the same purpose—the convenience and recreation of the enlisted personnel. There is no charge for anything in a service club, except for cokes and cigarettes sold in the canteen section.

NO. 2 REOPENS  
Lt. Carskadon, as mentioned, is assigned to Clubs No. 1 and 4, with Miss Farmer as director at No. 1 and Mrs. Hazel Blackburn at No. 4. Clubs No. 2 and 3 had opened on Aug. 15 with Lt. A. T. Monahan in charge.

Lt. Monahan has in charge at No. 2, where Mrs. W. H. Baker is director, and at No. 3, Mrs. V. H. Weeks is director at No. 5.

Lt. D. O. Baer and Miss Mel Tolbert operate No. 6 at Lawson Field and Mrs. E. L. Dean and Mrs. Charlotte B. Williamson are at No. 7, in the Alabama area.

A new service club, which will be No. 8, now is under construction in the Parachute Pool area near the junction of Indian Head and Bradshaw Road, beside the fire station. It will be completed by the construction company of Columbus.



## Ex-Bombardier Of B-26 Group Now at Lawson

As a member of one of the oldest B-26 groups in England, the silver streak Marauders, the first to use medium altitude tactics, 1st Lt. Ulderico E. Santoro, former bombardier-navigator, the 100 combat hours and 65 missions in the air, has reported to Lawson Field and been appointed base statistical officer.

Holder of the Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf clusters and ETO ribbon with four battle stars, Lt. Santoro has 150 discharge points. "SCATTERGOOD"

Arriving at Glasgow, Scotland, from England, Bombardier "Scattergood," a B-26 Marauder, this squadron fought many battles over Europe, including France, Holland and Belgium. With P-47s and P-38s as escorts they were able to bomb major military installations in the 7th group during the invasion of Normandy on D-Day. His group bombed enemy installations and destroyed boxes encountering heavy ground fire during the process.

When the Allies broke through St. Lo, they took up new territory to receive the Marauders. Operating from strips in Normandy, fighter planes were close to the lines that they were usually fired upon by the Germans when making their landing pattern.

BOMBED SIEGFIED  
Moving forward bombing enemy installations, his group arrived at Chartres, France, and reached the Siegfried Line. Lt. Santoro participated in the bombing of the Siegfried Line for six months.

Before returning to the States a few months ago he was stationed at Lawson Field, near Rhine, where the crew of "Scattergood" disbanded.

Asked why their B-26 Marauder was named "Scattergood," Lt. Santoro replied, "It received its name because it scattered bombs all over the country, but always on the target."

## Prof Corporal's Book On China Is Published

"CHINA—Yesterday—Today—Tomorrow?" a new 84-page book by Cpl. Andrew Gyorgy, geopolitics writer and teacher now serving in the Academic Regiment, was published this week by the Infantry School Information and Education department, "with the hope that it will contribute to a growing understanding of our great ally."

The attractively illustrated work, which has been made available to all School personnel through their I-and-E officers, is described by the author as "an attempt to answer some of the most vital and timely questions concerning the development and physical background of wartime China."

The six chapters of the book grew directly out of the series of six orientation lectures on China which Corporal Gyorgy has delivered at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, since he received that we asked Corporal Gyorgy to enlarge them for publication, explained Capt. Robert A. Lobdell, School I-and-E officer.

BOOK PUBLISHED  
"China" is Gyorgy's first major work since his full-length book, "Geopolitics: The New Science of Germany," was published last year by the University of California. He taught for three years before his induction. "Geopolitics" has been prescribed as a textbook for many college courses.

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Among the published works which he has published Gyorgy is a political science scholar is his article, "Geopolitics of War," published originally in the "Journal of Politics" and since widely reprinted.

He precludes his story of China's fight against Japanese aggression with a swift review of Chinese history.

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## 'Taxi Service' Being Operated By Second Army

A real "Taxi Service" replete with cabs and central operating point, is being operated by Second Army during the deployment assembly period, under the supervision of Major Allen S. Peck, motors officer.

Approximately one hundred vehicles are assigned to the "taxi" located near the assembly area in the Harmony Church region of Fort Benning. Vehicles include staff cars, jeeps, three-quarter-ton, and 2½-ton trucks.

VEHICLE FLEET  
Drivers are stationed nearby for each vehicle and on call at all times. When a redeployment personnel shipment of men coming back from recuperation leaves, a fleet of vehicles awaits them. If more are needed, the central point is called and "taxis" are dispatched promptly.

The "taxi" service is necessitated because of the large shipments of personnel arriving daily from their homes, where they have spent thirty days of recuperation after arriving in the United States from the European Theater of Operations.

99th AGF Band Gets New Leader  
CWO Alexander T. DiPronzo, formerly leader of the 169th Infantry Regimental Band, while overseas in the Pacific, has been appointed leader of the 99th AGF Band, School Troops, The Infantry School, replacing CWO Loy A. Ebersole, who has left for a new assignment.

Entering the service in the present war when the 169th Infantry was federalized from the National Guard in February 1941, Mr. DiPronzo was leader of the 169th Regimental Band until he returned to the States June 17, 1945. While overseas the 169th saw action on Baanga and Bunda Islands in the southwest Pacific. As a result of maintaining a supply line through the jungle on Baanga, the 169th Band was awarded a citation.

Mr. DiPronzo is a holder of the combat infantryman's badge and of the Asiatic ribbon with two battle stars.

He is a resident of New Britain, Conn.

## Nine State Elections Using Soldier Ballot

Elections will be held in nine states which permit use of soldier ballots, Capt. John W. Inzer, chief of the Information and Education Branch, has announced a directive to unit soldier voting officers on the post.

Ohio will hold their elections on Nov. 6, with municipal elections scheduled for various dates in August and September. New Jersey will vote for members of the general assembly and various county and local officials in all counties and state senators in certain counties.

Illinois will vote for justices of the Supreme Court, mayors of cities and county and town officials throughout the state.

Ohio will elect city, village and township officials including members of the board of education. Pennsylvania will hold town judges of the Superior Court, municipal and county officers.

Virginia will elect a governor. Connecticut will hold a general election on Oct. 1st for municipal officers in most cities and towns, except for the following cities and dates: New London, Sept. 10; Colchester, Oct. 2; Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury, Nov. 6; and Meriden, Dec. 6.

ILLINOIS NOV. 6  
Illinois will hold a general election on Nov. 6 for members of the following counties: Calhoun, Edwards, Hardin, Johnson, Massac, Menard, Morgan, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Scott, Union, Wabash and Williamson. A representative for the 24th Congressional District will be elected in a special election to also be held Nov. 6 in counties of Clay, Edwards, Hardin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Saline, Wayne and White.

Massachusetts will elect municipal officers in the following cities on dates indicated: Boston, Cambridge, Chicopee, Everett, Fall River, Fitchburg, Gardner, Leominster, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro, Medford, Newton, Pittsfield, Quincy, Somerville, Springfield, Walhampton, Westfield and Worcester, all on November 6; Chelsea, Malden, Melrose, New Bedford, Peabody and Woburn, November 13; Brockton, Gloucester, Haverhill, Holyoke, Newburyport, Northampton, Salem and Taunton, December 11; Adams, and Revere, December 11. Michigan will hold a general

## Two Sentenced To Hard Labor After Robbery

Two Negro soldiers have been convicted by a General Court-martial at Fort Benning and sentenced to five and four years at hard labor, respectively, following the robbery of a branch of the Post Exchange in the Reception Center area, it was announced at the post this week.

The soldiers, Pvt. Benjie Yates and a member of the 10th Company, Second Battalion, Special Training Unit of the Reception Center, were tried recently by General Court-martial.

RAID JUKE BOX  
The court action of cigarettes and \$24 in nickels and dimes from a "juke" box were charged to the two soldiers. They were charged with robbing the quarters of the Provost Marshal's office, because suspicious of the quartermaster's clerk, who was spending in another PX subsequent to the robbery.

Pvt. Yates was given five years at hard labor in a Federal penitentiary and Pvt. Daniels was given four years as an accomplice.

## Lieutenant Schreck Studies at Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 14.—Lt. L. Schreck, of Lexington, Kentucky, Operational Officer of an Infantry School Detachment at Fort Benning, is a member of the sixth class of student officers assigned to the Women's Army Corps school for personnel administration at Purdue University. She will return to her command at the conclusion of the two and one-half week course.

Designed to improve the efficiency of women in the Army, the school is unique in amount of the Army's training program. The course consists largely of lectures on personnel management, Army organization, adult psychology, current history and the utilization of special services and educational facilities of the Army.

Approximately half of the class time is devoted to seminar groups for discussion of problems relating to women in the Army.

Lieutenant Schreck attended Peadar High School, Lexington, Ky., and the University of Kentucky. She enlisted in the Women's Army Corps on February 4, 1943.

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Pvt. Yates was given five years at hard labor in a Federal penitentiary and Pvt. Daniels was given four years as an accomplice.

## Officers Receive Refund on School Tuition Payments

Refund checks totaling more than \$8,747 for 300 field grade and general officers who had children attending the Fort Benning Children's School during the past school term were distributed Friday.

The checks covered tuition payments of \$2 per month for the last four months of 1944 and \$12 per month for the first four months of 1945 for each child, Captain Robert Parsons, the school officer, announced.

Tuition was collected for children of field grade and general officers who had children attending the Fort Benning Children's School during the past school term.

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## An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

One of these warm days when you have nothing much to do why not meander over to the Main Street Building and take over the MAURICE PHOTO STUDIO. The few minutes you'll probably spend for a portrait will be well worth the time offered by this renowned firm. Follow the throng and do all your shoe shopping here.

No matter how well dressed one might be the whole effect can be ruined by an unsuitable make-up. The first step is to determine just what condition the skin should be in and then treat it accordingly. After that it is necessary to select the most flattering shades of powder, eyeshadow, foundation, lipstick, and rouge. If this is to be used. Any of the sales personnel with the cosmetic section of J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY is qualified to discuss your make-up necessities with you. And if you happen to have any real problems along that line they'll do their best to help you get straightened out. Among the cosmetic houses represented at Kirven's are such well-known ones as Elizabeth Arden, Estee Lauder, Helena Ruben, Charles of the Ritz, Helena Ruben, and Dorothy Gray.

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## TCC Dropped Live Pigs To Chinese In Burma!

The story of how the Army Air Forces Troop Carrier Command dropped live pigs by parachute to Chinese soldiers in Burma to provide for the celebration of their "Double Ten Day" was related recently at Lawson Field, I Troop Carrier Command Base, by a former staff officer of the China-Burma-India Theater Headquarters.

Major George T. Oakley, of Montezuma, Ga., Air Supply Officer for the CBI Theater and now Operations and Training Staff Officer at Lawson Field, told how the Chinese troops fighting deep in the jungles of Burma were desperately in need of pigs, chickens and ducks in order to celebrate this Chinese day.

**TCC DID THE JOB**

"The cargo had to reach the troops live and could not have been delivered in time if transported over the rugged hills and dense jungles of Northern Burma," Major Oakley said. "Hence, the drop was turned over to the TCC."

"Although the Troop Carrier Command had dropped just about everything ranging from precious medicines to heavy combat weapons to ground troops in the theater, we had never thought of having a squealing pig dangling on the end of a cargo chute," Major Oakley declared.

Asked if all the pigs, chickens and ducks arrived in good shape, Major Oakley pointed out that the only accident was when one pig parachute failed to open. "That one turned out to be spam," he said.

Another first for Major Oakley, wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with over 400 combat flying hours, was the dropping of a hot meal by parachute including Southern fried chicken and hot biscuits to John Davies, Eric Severeid and their group in the Burma jungle after they had been stranded for 18 days. Davies later told Major Oakley that the entire meal was missing but on arrival and everything was in good order. Other dishes in the meal included mashed potatoes, peas, corn, beef, gravy, butter, ice cream and cake.

An Infantry Officer, Major Oakley served with the 44th Infantry in the development of aerial resupply of ground troops by air, a technique that has received wide acclaim and was used extensively in World War II. At Lawson Field, now an important base for the training of air cargo Resupply Squadrons, Major Oakley imparts the knowledge learned of the latest wrinkle in resupply by air.

## Special Services For School Troops Sunday at Chapel

Special services for School Troops, The Infantry School, will be conducted at the Post Chapel every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. It is announced by Chaplain Lester E. Bond, Chaplain of the Post. An invitation is extended to all officers and enlisted personnel of School Troops together with their families to attend the services.

Chaplain Bond also announces that he will be in his school Troop office daily, Monday through Saturday, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., and on Sunday by appointment. The chaplain's office is located in the south wing of the School Troops canteen in a space on the first floor formerly occupied by Company 3, Motor Pool Section I. In addition to the chaplain's office, there is a reading room which is available for use at all times.

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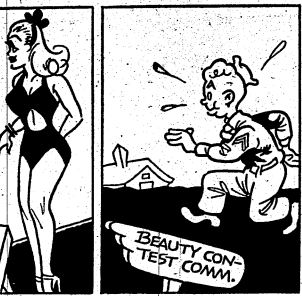
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## CPL. GLUCK



## Ex-TIS Faculty Members Earn Legion of Merit

Three former members of The Infantry School faculty have been awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of their duties while at the School, the War Department has announced.

They are: Col. Clifford G. Kershaw, who was chief of the Tactical Section of the School from October, 1941, to January, 1945; Col. Cortlandt K. Kram, who was an instructor in map and aerial photograph training for officers at the School from July 1, 1939, to July 18, 1945; and Col. James Strain, Director of Physical Training and later Chief of the Weapons Section during the period of October, 1940, to January, 1945.

The citation for Colonel Kershaw said: "As Chief of the Tactical Section of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, from October, 1941, to January, 1945, he was charged with preparation and supervision of instruction in all tactical subjects during the period when the instructional facilities were being expanded to accommodate the large increase in the number of students. He reviewed and revised the problems and readings for the course, the latest methods of combat to be used for training purposes. It was during this period that instruction by extraordinarily large demonstrations was initiated. He exhibited unusual skill and attention to detail in the preparation and supervision of these demonstrations. By applying his outstanding knowledge and professional attainments and because of his unusual devotion to duty, he materially contributed to the rapid and efficient training of thousands of combat leaders of Infantry."

Colonel Kram received his award for: "Service in conceiving and developing numerous simplified training and other aids for instruction in map and aerial photograph training for Infantry officers at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, from July 1, 1939, to July 18, 1945."

Colonel Strain received his award for: "As Director of Physical Training, then as Chief of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, from October, 1940, to January, 1945, when the instructional facilities were being expanded to accommodate the large increase in the number of students, he was charged with developing and supervising the instruction in physical conditioning, and later with the direction and supervision of the various courses in Infantry weapons. In many cases he initiated new courses of instruction, and over 100 problems and demonstrations using live ammunition and explosives were planned and supervised by him. By his outstanding knowledge and professional attainments and because of his unusual devotion to duty, he materially contributed to the rapid and efficient training of thousands of combat leaders of Infantry."

**Atomic Bomb Subject Of Radio Show Today**

The first authenticated War Department program on the subject of the Atomic Bomb—the most dreaded secret weapon in the history of world warfare—will be presented by the Army Service Forces Radio Production Unit over the Columbia network today on "Warfare For Victory," Thursday program of CBS' Monday-through-Friday "Service Time" series (WABC-CBS, 5:00-5:30 p. m., EWT).

The program will deal not only with development of the sensational new bomb, but with its actual production. Highlighted will be the story of how 125,000 people employed in guarded, isolated plant elements and factories in Washington and Tennessee kept the secret of their important work, and how the War Department worked and planned for the bomb's delivery to the Japanese homeland for a period of over two years.

Scripts are by Private Larry Menkin. Major Andre Baruch directs.



**WAC RIGGER**—A Wac Rigger must be on her toes every minute she is on duty. Upon the skill of her nimble fingers and quick eye depends the life of the Trooper who jumps the chute she packs. Sergeant Rachel M. Tougher, inspector in the Parachute Maintenance Division of The Parachute School, has been well trained in the skills and responsibilities demanded by her job. (Photo by The Parachute School.)

## Additional Bus Routes Serving Sand Hill, HC

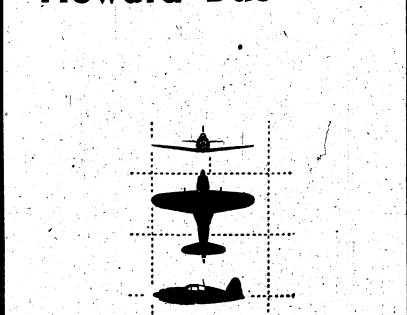
Two additional intra-post bus routes to serve soldiers in redeployed units in Sand Hill and in Harmony Church have started operation this week, Captain Wilton G. Gaefe, post bus transportation officer, has announced.

The new route to Harmony Church—the third now in operation to the area—will principally serve the non-divisional Second Army troops to be stationed near Cusseta and El Caney roads. Service on the route is half hourly starting at 8:00 a. m. at The Infantry School lot and continuing through 12:35 p. m. daily.

Sand Hill area is also served by a new route schedule. Buses leave the Main Post half-hourly starting at 7:00 a. m. and continuing through 12:45 p. m. When the buses arrive in Sand Hill, the route is devised to cover the "east" and "west" areas on the alternate half-hours. If the demand of 37th Division troops is sufficient to warrant it, service will be rendered on a fifteen-minute schedule, Captain Gaefe said.

The two new lines bring to seven the current number of intra-post routes now operating on the post. Two Infantry School routes cover areas of Harmony Church, and the Central Post, Quarters and Hospital, Frying Pan routes serve units on the Main Post.

## Howard Bus Line



**HOW FAST CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS JAP AEROPLANE?**  
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## Mess Sergeant Returns to His First Calling

Happy to be practicing again what he preaced for four and a half years is Tech. Sgt. John Wesley Griffith, who recently gave up his position as an instructor at the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School to become the mess sergeant of the new Infantry Board Detachment.

"I really enjoyed teaching the theory, but I began to get hungry again for the practice," explains the sergeant, who has lectured in all but one of the courses in the culinary arts given at the B and C School. "When I heard this new unit was going to open its mess hall in August, I decided to apply for the job."

"It feels swell to be working in my own kitchen again," laughs the ex-teacher. "I'm getting a big kick out of making cakes and pies and trying out new kinds of salads."

Sergeant Griffith's new kitchen and mess hall are in the quarter of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, to which The Infantry Board Detachment is attached for administration.

Feeding soldiers has been the sergeant's chief concern since his first enlistment in 1922. Graduated in 1929 from B and C School here, he was serving as a mess sergeant in the 22nd Infantry in 1941 when he was returned to B and C School as an instructor.

**CLEAN WATER SUPPLY**  
Providing plenty of clean water for all farm animals is one of the very best health insurance measures that a farmer can take during the summer months, specialists of the Agricultural Extension Service declare.

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## Men on Furlough Paid by Checks In School Troops

Delay in being paid as a result of a furlough, either at the time the payroll is being signed or when absent on pay day, should give no more worries to the enlisted personnel of School Troops. The Infantry School, this "kink" in the soldier pay problems is ironed out in a School Troops Memorandum issued by the order of Col. S. M. Crim, commanding officer of School Troops.

In order to insure the payment of a greater percentage of troops on the last day of the month, and to insure that all troops are paid by the 10th of the following month, enlisted men absent on furlough on pay day from now on will be paid by check.

However, unit commanders will insure that every available man present on pay day. Passes will be governed so that enlisted men will be present at "payroll" signature time" and on pay day.

## Classification Officer Promoted at Lawson Fd.

First lieutenants William Watson, base classification officer, received his promotion to captain, it was announced at Lawson Field last week.

Capt. Watson, of Wilson, N. C., is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and received his commission Dec. 11, 1943, after completing OCS, Miami Beach, Fla.

A former associate of the R. P. Watson Tobacco Co. in Wilson, Capt. Watson arrived at Lawson in Sept. 1944, as base classification officer. His previous station was George Field, Vincennes, Ind.

Differences in men and nations need not be the cause of a rift. They can be a source of riches.

## Civilian Worker Arrested for Selling Boots

Rufus McNair, 28, a Negro employee of the Fourth Service Command Reclamation Center at Fort Benning was arrested last week on charges of stealing 10 pairs of used and repaired paratrooper boots.

McNair, who has worked at the post for more than four years, is accused of selling the boots to civilians in Columbus. He is alleged to have received \$50 for the 10 pairs of boots.

The investigation division of the Provost Marshal at the post traced the theft of the boots to McNair, when a young Negro boy was seen wearing a pair of the boots near the post.

McNair has been placed under \$1,000 bond to await trial on larceny during the September term of the U. S. District Court. The Federal Bureau of Investigation will prosecute the case against McNair.

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